

# EVENING BULLETIN

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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, - - - EDITOR

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SATURDAY ..... APRIL 29 1911

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.—Thomas Carlyle.

You can depend on it that all the British and Americans in the Pacific will vote "aye" on the Taft arbitration scheme.

Some of those votes might burn a hole in the pocket of the Governor if he had to go before the people to answer for his official acts.

There is nothing in Hilo's school affair for which the sister city can blame Honolulu. Even the verdict of the Commission was dictated by a Hilo man.

Judged from this distance the insistent Republicans of the Senate are at least strong enough to command passing attention from the managers.

After Honolulu people become acquainted with Miss List, they will have no cause to wonder at the reputation of Oklahomans as the most wideawake on earth.

Everyone realizes by this time that the Promotion Committee might just as well go out of business if the Sanitary Commission does not make a thorough success of its work.

The Bulletin has never endeavored to "roast" Marston Campbell. It merely asks that as a public officer he tell the truth when a straight question is put to him.

Mr. Wall need not fear that the public will think him conceited, if he accepts the management of the Floral Parade for another year. He should remember that when the right man for the place is found, the people hold on hard.

Four steamers a year with European immigrants looks like business, and at that rate very little time should elapse before the one hundred thousand Europeans are headed this way to make permanent homes in the Islands.

Governor Frear seems to think that he can beat the Legislature by way of the Constitution. But the result may be that the courts as well as the Legislature will suggest that he "beat it" with his opposition to what the representatives of the people vote.

Competent engineers are now in charge of the public work of each of the Counties of the Territory, and the Territory has enough on its hands for the next two years to see that the good example of the Counties is followed in all lines of activity.

Direct primary is having the usual experience in Hawaii. It is opposed and jockeyed out of existence by a combination of the political manipulators and the high brows who know it all. The plain everyday citizen has to keep on fighting, and he will eventually win.

Prof. Andrews of Amherst College says that "swearing is as necessary as any other form of language." The dispatch containing this assertion closes with this sentence, "Prof. Andrews is a graduate of Yale, 1905, and is a popular member of the Amherst faculty."

Between the belt roads of the Counties and the school houses of the Territory, with the operations of the Federal government going steadily forward, the workingman in these islands has no good cause to be without the necessities of life, and he ought to get a taste of some of the luxuries.

One of the facts brought to light by the mobilizing troops on the Mexican border is, that thanks to the political Congressmen who think more of army posts than they do of soldiers, our country is spending

more money to properly train fewer soldiers than any nation on earth. The worst of it is that the facts do not appear to worry the average citizen.

Craig is having a great experience. First the Government tries to thrust money upon him, and then the Governor decides that Craig's desire not to receive it should be heeded. After the community has been doing its utmost to make his operations impossible, the court tells him he can't go home. He could be excused if he believes that nobody in Honolulu loves a labor agent.

## CAMPBELL'S LETTER.

When Marston Campbell told the reporter of the Bulletin that he had not written a letter to the Republican Central Committee he made a statement that he knew was false.

Mr. Campbell did write the Republican Territorial Committee a letter that had to do with the subject of patronage.

Now the question arises, why should he be so angry when asked concerning it and why should he make a sweeping and flat-footed denial when he must have known from the statement coming from the chairman of the Republican Territorial Committee, that the committee was not prepared to deny having such a document in its possession.

Superintendent Campbell is a public officer and as such his acts should be open and above-board. What's more, the public has every reason to have a keen interest in his veracity and the manner in which he is to use the great responsibility placed upon his office of spending millions of the people's money during the next two years.

## JUST PLAIN WOMEN.

Women have given no many exhibitions of their collective power and influence that it requires an unusual display of numbers to excite remark. But though New York has witnessed feminine conventions of all kinds and is as familiar with parades of shirt-waist strikers as with suffragist demonstrations, it has had, in the estimation of the New York World, no such impressive example of women's concerted activities as that furnished by the assemblage recently in celebration of the semi-centennial of woman's work in foreign missionary fields.

When 6000 women tax the capacity of the city's largest church and theatre auditoriums and require when they gather for luncheon to be subdivided among three of the biggest hotels, the fact is one to be noted. And this was not a gathering of what are commonly known as "advanced" women, but of women whose ideals have remained conservative and whose vital interest is still in the home and the church.

They did not meet to agitate for the ballot or to redress social wrongs and demand new rights, but to forward a work which was one of the first to which their sympathies were attracted and which, as their numbers conclusively prove, is still near their hearts.

Such a gathering of women in a European capital would have attracted the world's attention from its magnitude alone. In New York it passed as hardly more than an incident of the week. Yet its significance is not obscured. It has been left to the women of the missionary societies to outdo all other representatives of feminine interest and activities in making the most impressive of all demonstrations of the power of woman's influence.

## THE BRITISH-AMERICAN UNDERSTANDING.

That assembly in the Guildhall endorsing the American plan for arbitration between Great Britain and

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### MESSAGES

If you wish to send your mainland friends half-a-dozen CHOICE PINE-APPLES or a bunch of BANANAS, just leave an order with  
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(With Wells, Fargo Express Co.)

our country is a most significant and gratifying evidence of the closer approach of the two English-speaking nations to an understanding that will be the greatest peace guarantee of modern times.

President Taft's plan if adopted will come as near commanding the peace of the world as anything can. If America and Great Britain unite on anything, the nation does not exist that would dare to raise its hand against them.

Let us hope that this great demonstration will be followed by other expressions of international good will throughout our own country and among the people of the several British colonies, especially Canada and Australia. Nothing will more certainly guarantee the future of the Pacific.

# Waterhouse Trust

## Real Estate for Rent

### Furnished—

Four bedrooms, Kinau St. ....\$65.00  
Three bedrooms, Kaimuki ..... 60.00  
Two bedrooms, Kahala ..... 35.00  
Two bedrooms, Palolo ..... 30.00

### Unfurnished—

Three bedrooms, Palolo ..... 30.00

### FOR SALE.

An attractive property in the Punahou district .....\$5000.00  
Bungalow and half acre of land in Manoa Valley, desirable location ..... 6000.00

# Waterhouse Trust

FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS

HONOLULU, T. H.

## Peruna Secrets You Should Know



Golden Seal; the root of the above plant, is a very useful medicine. Many people gather it in our rich woodlands during the summer. Few people know how valuable it is in dyspepsia, catarrh, and as a general tonic.

Many thousand pounds of this root are used each year in the famous catarrh remedy, Peruna. This fact explains why everybody uses Peruna for catarrh.

## FIFTH DISTRICT STABLE STOPPED

Believing in the principle of economy, the roads committee of the Board of Supervisors has decided to close the government stable in the Fifth District, beginning next month. The horses and mules which have been kept there for many months will be taken down to the Kakaako stable, where they will be taken care of in the future.

Stable Boss Kalua Alapai of the Fifth District will remain as superintendent of that stable, but his duties will be somewhat eliminated through the transfer of the animals to the Kakaako stable. These instructions are rather surprising to him.

Today three road lunas have been discharged. Some of the county officials who claim to know the situation say that they rendered unsatisfactory service to the city fathers. One of the men discharged is J. K. Merseberg, who superintended the paving of Fort Street between Hotel and King streets.

Another luna who lost his official cap is Isaac. He lives at Moiliuli, and it was partly due to his hard work that the Republican party made a success, so far as that district is concerned, during the last campaign. Another luna, who is considered one of the best men on the road, is also discharged.

These three men are reported to be making no noise whatever, but it is said that their cases will be taken up as a political issue in the next campaign.

## WEEK CLOSES; STOCKS FIRM

A steady and firm though not a heavy demand for sugar stocks marks the close of a week during which the market has generally been satisfactory.

Koha made its reappearance in the selling on the Honolulu Exchange list, five shares being sold for \$170, an advance of \$20 over the last recorded sale. This is a stock seldom sold on the market. The demand for Oahu continued unabated, this stock fetching \$39 consistently, while Wai-aina was as strong as ever at \$112.50, a number of block of fifty shares each changing hands. Hawaiian Commercial is steady at \$59.50.

The usual dividends falling due on April 30 were declared today. C. Brewer & Co., \$2 a share; Kwa, 30 cents; Waimanalo, \$2.50; Hawaiian Electric, 75 cents; Olowahu, \$2; Brewery, 15 cents; Inter-Island, 65 cents; Kahuku, 10 cents; and Hawaiian Pine-apple, 25 cents. Most of the brokers expect extra dividends to be declared before long by several plantations which cut their dividends a few months ago when the sugar outlook was gloomy.

Honolulu Consolidated closed the week strong, varying from \$1.95 to \$1.97 and there were reports of \$2. On the Hawaiian Exchange \$2.15 a share was asked. Recent reports from the fields are very encouraging.

## ROE PROPERTY UP FOR AUCTION

Another chapter in the somewhat gloomy history of the family of "Billy" Roe was opened today when the last remaining piece of the family property on Kakaako avenue went under the hammer at the offices of J. F. Morgan, being sold at auction. And the price realized was so low that William Savidge, the administrator of the estate of Annie Lavinia Roe, "Billy's" wife, says that he will petition the courts to set aside the sale.

Two pieces of property were sold, one to Thomas F. Kennedy, bringing \$1200 and one to Mrs. W. H. Smith, bringing \$1619. Real estate men believe the property is worth at least double this amount, some say a good deal more.

Most of the Roe estate was long ago scattered, the father and mother dead, and the son, Charles H. Roe, committed suicide a few months ago, cutting his throat with a razor.

## HE DOESN'T LIKE IT

Editor Evening Bulletin:—I should like a little space to express my views (and they seem to be the views of about everybody else) on the "findings" of the educational investigating committee that has been listening to the evidence of the Hilo High School mess.

"Now, children, if you can't play quietly together you must go into different rooms and stay there." That is just about the size of it. That is the "findings" of a committee that has been investigating what seems to be the biggest scandal that has ever been hatched in fair Hawaii, and that, too, among those who are about to pass from boyhood and girlhood to manhood and womanhood—the pupils of a high school.

It seems to me that the remarks accredited to Senator Cecil Brown, and applied to the Governor, during the last hours of the Legislature, would be more applicable to the committee that brought in the "findings."

One or the other of the principals in this mess has told deliberate lies that will leave their earmarks to the end of time. One or the other is not a fit associate for the children of a schoolroom. One or the other is guilty and should be punished. Which one is it that is guilty? If Richmond is not guilty, then send him back to Hilo. If he is guilty, then not only fire him, but prosecute him. Observe the same course with Mrs. Compton. This willy-willy business is played out. If the investigating committee was not capable of placing the guilt, it would seem that it is about time that somebody brought in some "findings" on the committee.

The committee wanted to sift the evidence well and make no snap judgment. Some of the evidence was so coarse that it would not go through a window-sash with the panes knocked out; and as for a snap judgment, well, if it is not a snap for Mrs. Compton and Richmond, and then some!

Again referring to the words of Cecil Brown: "How long are the people going to stand for this sort of thing?" Left in a state of uncertainty as to the guilty party, I am positive that no child of mine should attend the school where either of these two people was placed—and the end is not yet.

LANTANA.

## MISS LIST WILL SELL BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 1)

In various places, Miss List said that in New York, Chicago and Minneapolis they had stayed for two weeks, but in all other cities their stay had been from two to five days.

"It has been nearly all sunshine, and the few experiences we have had to the contrary are forgotten. We have been practically broke several times, but always came out right."

"The women we have met have taken as much interest in the trips as have the men, and we have sold hundreds of papers to women in the cities we have visited."

In Love With Honolulu.  
Honolulu is the real town, so far as Miss List is concerned, and her estimate of it is contained in the verses elsewhere in this story.

Hospitality Unsurpassed.  
"I tell you that nowhere have I struck such hospitality as I have in Honolulu."

"There is nothing south of Mason and Dixon's Line to compare with it—and I say that who was born in the country south of that line."

An Outdoor Girl.  
Miss List, in spite of her charming femininity, is an outdoor girl. She is an expert horsewoman, a swimmer of no mean ability, and her interest in out of door sports is second only to her interest in the trip she is now making around the world.

Sells Bulletin Monday.  
Monday afternoon Miss List starts her newspaper campaign in Honolulu, and for the first time Honoluluans will see this young lady on the streets in a Schacht touring car tempting the public with the two editions of the Evening Bulletin.

## MISS ORALEE LIST By An Admirer

Talk about your Nellie Bly. And about your Phineas Foggy. Why, the girl that Thursday hit Hawaii has got them all agog.

Those other smart globe-trotters. Were well supplied with cash. But Oralee has crossed the sea. On a trip some would call rash.

She's not buying any autos. Nor over airplanes rave. If she was working for her board, One-half of it she'd save.

She says she's got to do it. If she's perist to roam. And might as well keep going—She's now so far from home.

She's out for every nickel. To be earned in an honest way; For a ticket to New Zealand Takes quite a bit to pay.

She certainly hit the proper stride. For, as soon as she got in, She cottoned to "Rest Paper in Town"—The Evening Bulletin.

Remember, now, she's on her way; And when she offers a copy, Dig up that great big five-cent piece And forget about mahoe.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has established at Altoona a school for apprentices in cooperation with the engineering department of Pennsylvania State College.

BULLETIN ADS PAY

## WORK-A-DAY RELIGION

Appollonius is said to have lived from 4 B. C. to 97 A. D., and his travels included such distant places as Rome and India. He performed many miracles, was accepted as a divine, and was worshipped for several hundred years.

We have also Bar-Cocheba. This man was considered by many Jews to be the Messiah, was crowned king, and maintained an armed insurrection against Rome from 132-135. His downfall evidently convinced his compatriots that he was not Messiah, for while his name was originally interpreted to mean "Son of a Star" this was afterwards altered to "Son of Lies."—Howard Crawley in "Open Court."

At different times and in different countries, different features of the Christ ideal have been made prominent, and we may say that the several churches have their own typical Christ, in fact every Christian has his own conception, and it is the Christ-ideal that has made Christianity, not the historical Jesus.—Paul Carus.

The value of the epistles as religious writings does not depend on their authorship, any more than does the value of the book of Psalms. The inscriptions and salutations are indeed invalidated by criticism; but whatever in the epistles, under any construction put upon them, did us any good, remains to do it still. The old notion, if any one has entertained it, that these writings were miraculously communicated to the Jews, becomes thoroughly undermined, and their deistic authority vanishes. By this change of view the Bible itself is not changed.—Ibid.

In the effort to appreciate various forms of greatness, let us not underestimate the value of a simply good life. Just to be good; to keep life pure from degrading elements, to make it constantly helpful in little ways to those who are touched by it, to keep one's spirit always sweet, and avoid all manner of petty anger and irritability—that is an ideal as noble as it is difficult.—Edward Howard Griggs.

## MONEY SAVED BY LEGISLATURE

Credit Balances Left By Both Senate and House.

The total expenses of the Senate for all purposes was \$20,979.25 during the sixty day session that ended Wednesday. The total balance on hand from both Territorial and Federal appropriation is \$13,020.75. Of the Federal appropriation of \$11,000, the sum of \$9,619.55 was drawn.

The compensation for members of the House was \$18,000; the salaries of the Senators amounted to half as much.

The total expenses of the House were \$35,018.16, leaving a balance from the Territorial appropriation for the House \$26,000 of \$1,659.85, and from the Federal appropriation of \$19,000 a balance of \$5,921.99.

The House printing bill amounted to \$1,308.50 and the Senate \$2,044.00. There is \$350 in outstanding bills against the Senate.

The patience and unselfishness of a really good woman can not be equaled by the best man on earth.

There's a safe medium between too much suspicion and too much confidence.



It's a great satisfaction to carry a watch that always gives correct time. That is why there are over seventeen million

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